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Weekly Democrat.

SUNDAY MORNING

Our neighbor of the Courier occ sionally publishes some things that the world would not willingly let die-such articles as would be a credit to the Ledger. Of these, the finest which it has been or pleasure to see recently, is a leader headed with due and proper formality, "Douglas' Prospects." We gather from it not only a taken place at Charleston, but also historiknow-what we didn't know before-that the Subahdar of Oude routed the Roblicas in India on the 23d of April. We also hear that one Napoleon, a young man of the "French persussion," fought a battle on this day and gained it. We also learn that an acquaintance or cognizant of the editor, of the negro persuasion-that is, an Abolithese facts, the mere corruscations flung off late of the Buffalo Commercial. from the main stem of the argument, are the ion to these, we have several logical deductions of great pith and moment, which we will take great pleasure in condensing.

As the Convention has been in session five days; as Douglas has the majority of the Convention; as the Rohlicas of Oude were besten; and as France overcame Austria on the 23d of April, it follows as an irresistible conclusion that Douglas will not be nom-

This is the accurate and reliable method in which our Ceurier neighbor milks his cocoanut. It is barely possible, however, that our neighbor is mistaken. It may be would be properly nominated before the assembling of the Convention, and that, perhaps, the friends of Mr. Douglas were recon ciled to this as an inevitable fact. It is also a conclusion, perhaps as justifiable, that some days would be spent in debate, previous to the making of a platform. We agree with our neighbor that this is improper. We hereby assure him and the rest of mankind comprised in Rhode Island and the adjoining States, that we, ourself, could have made a platform in five minutes, and it would have been a good one. That the course of the Conrention is, in consequence thereof, very improper. Knowing how readily it might have been completed, and our willingness to draft a platform at something less than five dollars per diem for each delegate, we perceive their efforts to harmonize the party and indeed the Union with proper and have existed on the other side of the water patriotic indignation. A spirit of economy s neglected, and also a reluctance to hear wisdom is manifested, highly unbecoming stions of such grave importance. Still, as an unavoidable fact, we must ab-

solutely submit that the party has authorized their delegates, in Cor ion assembled. to settle the question, and upon them is the responsibility.

The friends of Douglas prefer that the

dopted, before he consents to be a candid. That is the question now at Charles

of Douglas and his friends. If he cannot be ientiously defend, he can at least op- good, Thackeray better, Dickens best. Black Republicanism upon its platform. Will the Courier battle its former allies in the same way? Is the "organ" more in favor Douglas? If it has the pluck, as doubtless it has, it will announce its intentions before

ed with the most intense interest, and we trust that no opportunity will be omitted to give to the world the latest intelligence upon those all-important topics.

CURE FOR LISPING .- A rapid and emphatvincial paper, to be an infallible cure for

Hobbs met Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snoobs and Nobbs; Hobbs sobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. This is, says Nobbs, the worst of Hobbs' jobs and Snobbs'

A dispatch has just been received rom Mr. Harris, stating that our relations hown by the Government to carry the treaty Supreme Bench. faithfully into effect.

It is not a little to the credit of the was attainted of bribery. Offenses of this ploded Farmers' and Merchants' Bank,

was stated that Sayers had been knocked bust of a female on the right end. S. Lit out of time.

The April number of the Louisville edical Journal is before us. The ability ty, has been discontinued. of its conduct is a guarantee of its success l is \$5,311,090 64.

The Great Fight.

The telegraphic account of the great prize ight between Heenan and Sayers shows veral new points in English character. It is plain that Heenan was far the better man han his antagonist, and, also, that he would have won the fight but for the interferen of the mob, who evidently did not intend hat the burly champion should loose hi elt. We do not approve of pugilistic displays of this character, but we like to see air play, the world over. We trust we may have occasion to retract our belief that Hee nan was badly, unfairly used. He had his antagonist in chancery, and by the rules of the P. R., had a perfect right to best him out of time. In this "consummation so devoutly to be wished" by all patriotic Amercans, Heenan was disturbed, the "champion" rescued, and the fight broken up, with the declaration that the contest was drawn. We opine, however, that a referree will give the belt to Heenan, who we trust will next maul Morrissey, the boaster, and then leave a profession so far beneath him.

Personal. A letter dated Rome, March 31, in the Providence Journal, announces that "Mr. great deal of information as to what has Theodore Parker still lingers in that city and finds himself in a fair condition of cal hints of great value. For instance, we health. Mr. James T. Fields, the poet, and Mrs. Fields, have left for the North. Miss Charlotte Cushman has nearly finished he fourth winter in Rome, inspiring, by he great intelligence and vivacity, all who are

favored with her society." The editorial corps of "The World," the new New York daily will comprise J. R. Spaulding, late of the Courier and Inquirer tionist-was also born into this afflicted as chief, with Richard Grant White-Shak world at the same day and date. All of speare's scholar-and Mr. I. Chamberlain,

Tom Marshall is lecturing at Syracus ornamental department of the article. In New York. His eccentricities are not favor ably received. We learn, with pleasure, that Mr. John J Piatt has consented to take charge of the

New Albany Tribune for a time. He will make a good paper, and we wish the poeteditor pleasure and profit among our Hoosier

BEL It is much better to be Governo eneral of India than President of the United States. To say nothing of minor advan tages, the former has £25,000 a year salary. £13,000 a year allowances, and £5,000 for outfit. And yet a score of candidates are competing at Charleston for nomination to an office which will only bring the successstated with almost certainty that nobody ful competitor the privilege of being be trayed by his friends, abused by his ene mies, and plundered by everybody. And really, it will be much easier for the major ity of these candidates to attain to the Governor-Generalship of India than to the Presidency of the United States.

Mrs. Browning has given out tha the verses in her Poems before Congress, entitled "A Curse for a Nation," are leveled not against England, but against the United States. The English thought that the accomplished authoress intended to rebuke them for their remissness on the Italian question, and straightway fitted the cap to their own heads; the Americans at once livined that the verses in question referred to Negro Slavery generally and the Harper's Ferry trouble in particular. It is rather singular that a misapprehension should inducing John Bull to twist the lash around his own shoulders; he is generally ready enough to say to his Brother Jona-than: "Thou art the man!"

A writer in the Boston Transcript says that "My Novel" was written in a generous rivalry with Dickens and Thackeray, each romancer agreeing to write a novel, the hero of which should be a writer. The stand and often times overpower the outward perfield," "Pendennis," and "My Novel." the wish of their choice, and indeed a sine Each author did his best; each author inqua non with him, that the platform must be cluded in his work a subtle something, drawn fies us for our earthly struggles, and enable first known, or the Cincinnati Platform re from his own individuality, which was not us to fight and overcome, in the battle of present in the work of either of the others; life, those manifold evils that attack and but, while there was a great variety of perton. He may not be the candidate, but will sonal opinion as to the relative excellences support the nominee. That is the position of the three novelists, the general "crowd gave in a verdict which, we think, literary the candidate upon a platform which he can historians will sustain, that Bulwer wa

The Cincinnati Enquirer says it has the best of authority for saying that among the freight of a certain steamer which arrived at that port Thursday night, was a crate, which the Captain innocently suphand, in order that those who intend to posed to be filled with queensware, but catch larks may know when the sky is to which in reality contained a live negro. The shipment was made at a town on the Cumberland river, and none of the officers lation to affairs in India, or the battles of ever suspected the contents to be other than MANDED. -Brother Kimball, in one of his the late Napoleon Bonaparte, will be receiv- were represented in the bill of lading till famous Mormon sermons, served the follow yesterday, when one of the firemen of the ing timely notice on a number of missiona tonished Captain. It was then too late to emedy the matter, for the crate had been

lelivered to the consignee. The Washington correspondent of c recital of the following, is said, by a pro-Black, Friday, offended the Supreme Court by the use of an expression grossly disparaging to the dignty of the Judges. A distinguished Jurist peremptorily invoked the protection of Heaven over the life of Judge Taney, so that the appointment of Judge Black to the exalted position of Chief | Hampshire (Mass.) Gazette, of the 24th, has Justice might be averted, and another dis-

A very dangerous counterfeit "five" on the Rockland Bank, at Roxbury, Mass., talians, that out of 338 elections, only one altered from the genuine plate of the exature are deemed criminal in that country, Memphis, Tenn., is in circulation, and some and subject to heavy penalties of fine and of our best judges have taken them. It would be as well for those who are not formed, con The New York newsboys reaped a judges of bank-notes, to refuse all of the arvest Wednesday, by selling any number fives on the bank. The following is the deof extras containing a bogus report of the scription of the counterfeit: Vignette: Two Sayers-Heenan 'Convention," in which it Indians, three Cupids and five Gold Dollars;

Thirty licenses, authorizing as many gentlemen to pay as many for life and stand the funeral expenses after of life and stand the funeral expenses after for life and the funeral expenses after for life an that a still larger amount has been sent into | will visit New York and some of the principal cities.

The State tax of New York for 1860

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.] AFTERWARD.

No more? Through all the years to meet No more? No more? Alas! no more? New flowers may kiss my exile feet, Dream-shells will haunt the happiest shore; The Sea may laugh, the Earth may shine In tears, and wear Heaven's promise-bow Laugh-blooms may wreath my sorrow's win Time hide old graves of flowers—in snow!

I pray your eyes may smile as sweet-Unblessed, I bless you as before. In solitudes of men apart,
My heart's blind flowers, for the sun Shall grope and climb-into your heart! And grow-in dreams of sunshine gone

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May ebb, but still must haunt the shore
And leave strange shells of thought to lie
And murmur evermore of thee;
On my life's sand—until I die—
The tide-mark of my love shall be!

No more? Through all the years to meet And violet-thoughts o'er graves shall be

APRIL, 1860.

Chips and Splinters.

BY QUIEN SABE, It is wrong to judge a man by one single action, though at the same time all the attendant circumstances should be known. One action does not make a character any nore than one rain drop makes a shower.

ions of a whole life. Our streets have been thronged with eauty during the past days of sunshine, giving them again the appearance of life. Goorgia. Gaily dressed ladies, poor, spoiled children of fashion, who have "nothing to wear," have swept along the pave, brushing alike belie the cry of hard times and want of made her first success in this country. oney. We like to see women abroad—we Miss Kimberly is doing the Octaroo like to see the streets enlivened by their Indianapolis. presence. It is a relief to the constant rush of gold-worshiping men. Its tendency is The Ravels are at the National. The Cooper for good-good not only to others but also opera troupe are negotiating for Pike's to themselves, for there is more health and for next winter. ruddier cheeks in the pure air and strength-

streets glitter, say we. wanted to get rid of, on account of his sented a magnificent silver coffee and tearoughness of manners and conversation. One pot, with a cream ewer and sugar bowl, to table, he strongly denounced what he term- line. It is rumored that Laura Keene and ed the border ruffians. She thought to im- Dion Bourcicault will open the Princess prove the opportunity to give him a strong Theater, London. Maggie Mitchell, the hint, and so remarked to him, "Well, sir, I sprightly American camedian, will accomwould a thousand times rather have a bor- pany them. Piccolomini, when last heard der ruffian in my house than a ruffian of, was in Edinburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles coarder." He saw by her looks that she Kean were playing to crowded houses a day he has not bored her, nor does she board | fit at the Haymarket, on the 31st ult., when

ed our scarcely conscious eyes when we \$1,600-and money turned away. ehold evil, and with every round of the upward ladder upon which our footsteps tread we practically learn more and more, and have more and more to regret.

In the continually recurring difficulties which life presents, instead of intimidation to the well-governed mind offer only greater inducements for exertion. When obstacle are to be encountered and surmounted the should only nerve us to greater exertions and awaken a determination to overcome and conquer.

It seems to us that the mind, generall speaking, is so constituted as to bear, withessure of circumstances; that a great power-whence derived we can only imagine but cannot possibly define-arms and forti beset us in this sad arena. And, oh, how sweet, after the excitements of each day are passed, and the soft, undisturbed calm of evening arrives, to sit down beneath one's roof tree and converse, through the medium of books, with those master spirits who have gone before, to imbue our minds with beautiful thoughts and the aspirations of genius; to see beside us the smile of gratified love. the visible interpretation of fond and genial hearts glowing upon lips and features, and to know that, in the evening of our days, the battle of life has not been fought in A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Tem-

vain. oat made a revelation of the fact to the as- ries who were about starting out on a

proselyting tour: Brethren, I want you to understand that it is not to be as has been heretofore. The brother missionaries have been in the habit of picking out the prettiest woman for them- the stringing." selves before they get here, and bringing on the ugliest ones for us; hereafter you have to bring them all here before taking any of them, and let us all have a fair shak

The old reprobate then had at least a score of women whom he called wives. . SINGING DURING AN AMPOTATION .- The

the following: tind Japan are now in the most satisfactory condition, and that every disposition is hown by the Government to carry the treaty supreme Bench.

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Provious to the change a painful stillness. the operation was completed, and while the Doctor was stitching the wound, the little unfortunate opened her eyes, as she lay upon the table, and being unconscious of pain or of the operation that was being performed, commenced singing as cheerfully as if she was at play. It was a touching exhibition."

We are informed that a good deal of excitement prevailed in Detroit during the

Dramatic and Musical. Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Murdoch will continue one more week with us. His success shows that dramati

taste yet lives in Louisville. Monday evening he will appear as Rich lieu, a character in which he has deservedly won the approval of the world. Mrs. Hattie Bernard will play Julie de Mortimor. At the Winter Garden, New York, Frezzo

lini, Miss Wisler and Fabri are singing in Opera. At the Academy of Music Miss Phillips, Madame Strakosch, Signora Banti Brignoli and Amodio are the stars. Mrs Brougham, No. 1, has opened the Broadway Boudoir. The Nelson Sisters are perform ing there. The testimonial benefit of Barne Williams came off at the Winter Garden las Tuesday evening. Upon the authority of a letter, we stated last week that the Dramatic Fund benefit was a success. We have since learned that it was a decided failure. In Philadelphia Miss Heron and J. W.

Wallack are at the Walnut. Barry Sullivan closed his engagement a the Boston Atheneum last night. He leaves for Europe next month. The new play of "Evangeline" has been produced at the 'Academy." Joey Gogenheim is playing at the Museum.

Annie Senter is playing in Providence Rhode Island. Eddy is at Rochester, N. Y.

Lola Montez is about to sail for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Waller are playing in Buf-Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has closed a

udgment should be deducted from the ac-Charleston, S. C. This closes the dramatic season. Professor Jacobs, the renowned English Wizzard, is at the Atheneum, Savannah,

Southern is performing at the Metropolitan Theater in Detroit. Madame Colson has been warmly greeted he sidewalks and poverty, with robes that in New Orleans. It was in that city she

The Richings are at Wood's, Cincinnati

From the foreign papers we glean that ening exercise, than can be purchased in all both of the opera houses in London are the drug stores in the city. So, let our open. The English opera will not be resumed at Covent Garden until October. It A landlady in town, who keeps quite a closed with a benefit to Louisa Pyne, and, spectable boarding house, had one man she after the performance, the management prerening, during a political discussion, at the Wm. Vincent Wallace, the composer of Lureant something personal, and since that Leeds. Mr. Charles Mathews took a bene-The Overland Route and Paul Prv were At the dawn of life, and at its sunrise, we played. It was the greatest house since commence our up-hill struggle. Ever from Mr. Buckstone has had the theater, by £11 infancy begins life's battle. We have merely 6s; the receipts were a little over £320—

> For the Sunday Louisv lle Democrat. I AND OLIVE BELL.

BY MILTON. Oft In love's sweet ways we wandered

I and Olive Bell Elithe and sweet the birds were singing In the leafy trees— Where the fragrant flowers were Hummed the busy bees; Gentle breezes wafted 'round us

Now beside that little river-On the flowery shore Where the laughing sunbeams qui We shall meet no more. Lone I weep beneath the bowers

There, beneath the drooping flowers.

Sleeps my Olive Bell.

Literary. Francis Victor Hugo, a son of Victor in a few days-Hugo, is translating Shakspeare into French assification of the plays. In English books they are simply divided into tragedies, comedies and histories. One of his volpest. Another, "The Tyrants," composed of Macbeth, King John, and Richard III. ville, was called to the chair, and Dr. W. A third, "Plays of Jealousy," consisting of Trolius and Cressida, Much Ado About

Nothing, A Winter's Tale, Othello, etc. The London Leader criticises Mr. Prentice's "Wit and Humor in Paragraphs" with severity. It finds neither real wit nor genial humor in the collection. "Jewels so caster; R. Peckover, Paris; — Justice, manifestly mere paste were scarcely worth

Mr. Marketfield Addey, formerly a London book publisher, is about to commence the publication of a daily comic paper in New York, under the name of Momus. The first number will appear on Satuaday next, and the price has been fixed at one cent.

SUDDEN DARKNESS .- A sudden darkness enveloped the city of Pittsburg about seven

distant were quite as audible. The whole lasted but for a few moments, and when it had passed away, all seemed more or less

an intention to sell his children, but was arrested for fighting with the woman who had them in charge.

The locust trees in Indianapolis are being killed off by the "borer." Two years ago most of the locusts in Terre Haute were and spite of all the writhings and The Know-Nothing party in New Orleans, which, as it appears, has not yet refor the reason that it is unsafe to drive any
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to the reason that it is unsafe ceived the announcement of its demise, has not yet received the announcement of its demise, has no ut of it. One Dr. Byam was recently ago the locusts were destroyed in New York invited to leave the town of Mount Vernon, invited to leave the town of the snakes, was marked to leave the town of the snakes, which were then and there removed, examined before witnesses and found not wanting. One gentleman took a handful of them home with him, but whether for culinary or scientific purposes is not stated. The releave the same bugs.

Thompson, H. W. Beecher, H. W. Bellows and Prof. O. M. Mitchell, on Italian Independent of the Salexander, has been appointed by the Directory of the principal bank, President of the Northern Bank of Kenture and Italian Ind the dead reptiles were removed. Both the ichneumons followed the man who took them Esq., deceased.

Suliman Pache died suddenly at Alexandria, Egypt, last month. He had been smoking with some friends, when his head dropped, and, as they supposed, he but on trying to rouse him, he | tween them six or eight venomous snakes

## [For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.] A STORY OF THE HEART.

BY LEILA

Ah! beautiful the golden curls
That kissed that chiseled brow of snow,
And sweeter still the roses clung
Around the ripe lips' crimson glow;
And ah! the soft and shadowy light That trembled in those dark, blue eyes Like evening's sunset, paled away And such a form, Oh! never yet

Was marble statue half so fair-For, Oh! they lack the floating grace, And such a voice! the bright winged birds
That make the forests ring with glee,
Would hush their gushing songs, to hear
The slivery voice of Mamie Lee. Oh! many a heart had madly pined

To win that fluttering little dov. Yet could not waken in her soul One impulse of a tender love.
She reigned almost a despot queen,
O'er all the rustic village swaln;
For lovers, like the early flowers,
Were bending neekly in her train. They brought her glittering gifts of gold.

And birds and flowers, and all thin And almost knelt to kiss the earth That smiled beneath her fairy feet. Around her happy, careless head, She tossed her sunny curls in glee, And said, "A crown can hever win The heart and hand of Mamie Lee." They called her cold, and said her hear Was like a lake, so dark and deep-Kissed by the gentle tropic breeze, Yet still lay hushed in silent sleep. But, Oh! that heart was like a lake,

Beneath the storm-god's fierce

For soon the flery waves of love A stranger sought her village home, o pale, and weary, worn with care s dark curls like a shadow fell Around his brow so marble fair "Love sprang from pity"—and the hear That coldly sparged the mystic powe Now beened to the tender dream.

The music of the marriage-bells Went floating on the village air; It was her bridal eve; like stars
The blossoms quivered in her hair
And round her brow the fleecy vail,
In graceful folds was falling low;

Horse Fair .- At the meeting of the Southwestern Agricultural Association yeserday, the utmost liberality and enterprise was manifested. 'It was deter kewman entered the law office of Ramsey in Knoxville, for the purpose of inflicting a caning on his person. Newman struck at Ramsey, and in attempting to ward off the blow, Ramsey had his left arm broken. About this time Newman's cane extinguished the light, when they were both left in the dark. Ramsey discharged a pistol at Newman, which entered his left arm just below; will be charged, but not their horses or vehicles. We believe this action will attract an immense crowd of people and innumerable horses. The details will be made public ble horses. The details will be made public

He gives us a new idea in regard to the Kentucky State Dental Association. At a joint call from some of the most prominent members of the Dental Profes-, resident in Kentucky, a meeting was eld in the parlor of the Phenix Hotel, in umes is entitled "Fairy Tales;" it contains
A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Tempest. Another "The Typants" composed forming a State Dental Association. On motion, Dr. J. A. McClelland, of Louis Muir Rodgers, of Shelbyville, was appointed Secretary.

There were present the following delegates: Messrs. W. Muir Rodgers, Shelbyville; J. A. McClelland, of Louisville; W. D. Winchester; Ed. J. Peckover, Nicholasvill John Holmes, Georgetown; — Foot, Covington; John T. Toland, Editor Dental Register, Cincinnati, S. F. Davies, Louisville.

Drs. A. S. Talbert, R. Peckover and S.
F. Davies having been appointed a Committee
on Constitution, reported the same, which

The following were then elected the pernanent officers of the Association President-Dr. D. W. Stone Vice President—R. Peckover. Secretary—W. Muir Rodgers. Treasurer—J. A. McClelland.

eckover and W. Muir Rodgers. Committee of Ex amination-A. S. Talber Justice and S. Driggs. The Executive Committee reported the bllowing, as the programme for discussion: Filling Teeth; Fang Filling; Alveolar rocess; Plate Work; Vulcanite and Hard tubber Base; Partial Lower Plates; Miscel-

laneous discussion, etc.

These subjects were, as set forth by the ommittee, ably and eloquently discussed to the improvement and satisfaction of eve-

Peckover, of Paris, for a valuable improve-ment in material for impressions. Also to the proprietors of the Phenix

ruption in the performance of their legisla-tive duties during the session just closed."

There's a great difference between letin. letin.

petit avocat like him (Dr. L.)—might dress herself for £40 per annum. But then she must be aux expediens, and devote her whole attention to turning, dying and making shift. Would Dr. Lobb like to ask her any more questions? or any other gentlemen? No? Then, Ma foi! Bonjour!—London Paper.

The music of the marriage-bell went that the course is a statistic of the state which are the state of the marriage-bell marriag

er of the Senate of Tennessee, and J. C. Ramsey, Esq., his brother-in-law, and U. S. District Attorney, growing out of the charge District Attorney, growing out of the charge by the latter, and fastened upon him as infamously false, that he had forged pension papers, has taken another serious but more personal turn. On Friday evening last, Mr.

The Robin's Love for Man.—It is a curious fact the love of our race is so innate in the robin, as to render him unhappy in any other society—excepting only in the breeding season, when all birds are naturally shy and suspicious for the welfare of their offspring. Go into any wood, walk down any shady lane, enter any cemetery, seat yourself in any country church-yard, or perch yourself on any rural stile—within

-J. W. Grant, Ed. J.

sient force on the "gentlemen of the jury," ne appealed to Squire Hall.

produced!"

The French Milliner in the Witness

Box.

Madame Lareine ascended into the pen, and took her place after delivering herself of a stately scoop to the judges and the court, like a grand dame of the reign of Louis XIV. She did not give their lordships any trouble about taking her seat—not she!

When her attention was called to the various acts of cruelty, both of speech and act, with which Mr. Barber was charged on account of Mrs. Barber was charged on account of Mrs. Barber was charged on account of the down that the amount of the sarber was present of the court that the usual Partisian calculation for a lady's dress varied proportionately with the family income, and that the amount of the dot brought by the wife was invariably was economical who only expended 10,000 frances on dress. Mrs. Barber, in her opinion, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a miscre—it was meaquinous, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 from the period of the francs on dress. Mrs. Barber, in her opinion, was entitled to expend, at the least, £400 per annum on this object. The sum of £200 per annum was a misere—it was mesquindeplorable! Was £25 too much for that evening robe of white satin? Assuredly not! The court must take into account that there were boullonnes of the same under the skirt, which was necessarily of tulle, which was again adorned with bouillonnes and a frill of silver lace. She saw no mention of the betthe, which was de rigueur. And then their lordships would readily see that there must be a bow to match at the front of the body. For a terry velvet bonnet, trimmed across the front with a searf of the same, five guineas were a bagatelle. No! there would be no blonde inside. Fi donc! quet genre! The outer dress—petiticoats, sleeves, collars, cuffs, and gloves apart—she could not set a lady's little corner comforts at less than £60 per annum. In answer to Dr. Lobb, in cross examination, she intimated to him, that she had been speaking, hitherto, of ladies; but she was quite prepared to admit that the wife of a small lawyer—a petit avocat like him (Dr. L.)—might dress herself for £40 per annum. But then she listed the sacred writers lived, speaking different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them did, of pursuits and conditions in life so different languages, as many of them to have been, all with one united voice testifying to the gratuation of the Christian religion. They all declare the unity of God: they all teach unity of for the bertifying to the gratuation, viz: that by the atomit of the world. If in the days of the guine language as a way?" could be given in withis

What noble examples have we in the sacre olume of great and good men-men, it i true, with imperfections and infirmities like ourselves. They gained favor with God, we need not therefore be discouraged. But

the multiplicity of his other labors, besides traveling, he could find the time to prepare such a surprising work. Newton and Locke pursued their studies with tireless efforts, riously, after which they clinched and fell out of the office, when they were separated. The matter has thus taken such a violent turn that we would not be at all surprised to hear of it having a fatal termination before long.

The Robert's Lorentza Mary Line.

The Marguis of Spinole once asked Signale once asked Si

seat yourself in any country church-yard, or perch yourself on any rural stile—within a few moments you will assuredly have a robin beside you, and he will assuredly introduce himself with a song. It is in vain for you to say "nay." He fairly fascinates you; he woos your heart, and wins it. How many of my successes in winning human hearts are attributable to the hints afforded me by this ingenuous, bold, open-hearted, all-conquering bird!"

The London (C. W.) Prototype states that a "Hirsute Appendages Society" has been fowned arout the Western seed to the measure of their chant, not slow, though solm—no voice of individual grief, to the measure of their chant, not slow, though solmn—no voice of individual grief, but a calm impersonal lamentation, a lofty melancholy utterance upon the common fate of humanity. All the members are bound to start with a clean phiz, and are in solemn bonds pledged, by the time the Prince of Wales arrives in this country, to have their faces covered with a beautiful external hirsute, in order to show H. R. H. what can be done in the hair line by Londoners. The members are also to H. H. what can be done in the hair line by Londoners. The members are also to form themselves into a body guard and to escort the illustrious visitor through the city when he arrives.

\*\*Description\*\* In the Court of Squire Ha'l it seemed good to the counsel employed on one side to back up his position by reading a paragraph from "Chitty's Pleadings;" and fearing his authority might not fall with sufficient force on the "gentlemen of the jury."

H. H. What can be done in the hair line by Londoners. It has ceased to belong to any one, that silent burden. Love has not a tone in that dirge—grief is not there—it is the voice of the church, solemnly commenting upon the universal fate—calling the world to witness that all must die—and cold, solfary, love-less, the forlorn dead in the midst of them goes to be buried out of sight. Do you say it is nothing to him, and he does not feel it? Heaven knows! but that picturesque group, with their chant and their torches, it is nothing to him, and he does not feel it? Heaven knows! but that picturesque group, with their chant and their torches,

e appealed to Squire,
"Squire, you know Chitty?"
"Oh yes," says the Squire, "Chitty is one of the best lawyers Kentucky has ever produced!"

Cologne and its Churches.—Of source the greatest of the Cologne sights is the Cathedral, begun far back in the middle ages, and for centuries scarcely more than a fragment. Late years, however, have seen the mork go on again, and it may not be long ment in material for impressions.

Also to the proprietors of the Phenix Hotel for the use of parlors and accommodations.

After a similar comment paid to John T. Toland, Esq., Editor of the Dental Register, for the kindly proffer of his valuable periodical as a medium of publication, the Association, on motion, adjourned to meet in the city of Louisville, the second Tuesday of April, 1861.

On the evening of Wednesday, the delegates partook of the hospitalities of Dr. Stone, at his residence in Lexington, and separated, at an early hour, well pleased with the harmonious proceedings of the Association.—Nicholasville Democrat. with the harmonious proceedings of the Association.—Nicholasville Democrat.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT.—The New York Sun states that the Attorney-General of that State "has been furnished with evidence believed to be sufficient to secure the indictment and punishment of six State Senators and eight members of the Assembly for corruption in the performance of their legislative duties during the session just closed."

John Y. Roper, Jr., of Hartsville, Tenn., who a few weeks since purchased a large sugar plantation in Louisiana, and had moved, has returned, having sold his land at an advance on first cost of \$10,000.

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A very pathetic story has been relative duties during the session just closed. "State between New York and Fall River, and then drowned himself by jumping from at an advance on first cost of \$10,000.

The The U. S. Senator from South Carolina, is the Hon. James Chesnut. With a smooth bark, and a husky voice, kernel Chestima, is the Hon. James Chesnut. With a smooth bark, and a husky roje for discussion, and a tree mendous debater, and altogether a "pretty hard nut" to "pick up," no matter how sallons of Washington.

A very pathetic story has been relative duties a great difference between he work and Fall River, and then drowned himself by jumping from the boat. It was a barrel that fell overboard and not a man. So says the Norwich Buletin.

The Development. The New York and set with the details and a tree diustered columns, its exterior a wilderness of turrets and prinate columns, its exterior a wilderness of turrets and prinate columns, its exterior a wilderness of turrets and prinate columns, its exterior and its effect the peculiar aspiration of the Gothic style. Even now it is a glorious structure—its interior almost a forest of clustered columns, its exterior a wilderness of turrets and prinate columns, its exterior and of clustered columns, its exterior and elustered columns, its exterior and of clustered columns, it There's a great difference between honor and honesty; the former, it is said, "exists among thieves," the latter certainly does not.

Love.—Love is a great thing to write about. Of three hundred and nine poems found in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculptors—respondenced in our exchanges during the past it remembered, who are real sculp

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can't be done upon patterns. You may lecture on the principles of art to every school in the kingdom—and you will find it can't be done upon principles. You may wait patiently for the progress of the age—and you will find your art is unprogressive. Or you may set yourselves impatiently to urge it by the inventions of the age—and you will find your chariot of art entirely immovable, either by sorew or paddle. There is no good way of getting good art, I repeat, but one—at once the simplest and most difficult—namely, to enjoy it. Examine the history of nations and you will find this great fact clear and unmistakable on the front of it—that good art has only been front of it—that good art has only been produced by nations who rejoiced in it; fee lves with it as if it were bread basked in it as if it were sunshine; shouted at the sight of it; danced with the delight of it; quarreled for it; fought for it; starved for it; did, in fact, precisely the opposite with it of what we want to do with it—they make it to keep, and we to sell.

Ruskin's Lecture at Cambridge

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

TO ---Thou was't the goddess of my couch, last night, Queen of the clasping arms and shining hair! Eyes that are blackness and a brow of white That night forgot her sable shadows there; And, Oh! thy bosom, too, was Ivory fair. \*\*

That kissed my heart with each lip-created con With what a dainty coyness did you hare Your cheek to mine, your form unto mine ow! Here, while your scheap trembling in my case.

Your cheek to mine, your form anto mine own Here, while your sighs are trembling in my ears. I consecrate and offer to thy name The breast that keeps the moisture of thy tears, The heart that felt thy temple burn in shame— So shall thy pleasure ever be my aim—

J. E. ROME.

J. E. ROME. Bor Dogs are said to "speak with their tails." Would it be proper to call a short-tailed dog a "stump orator?"

J. E. ROME.

"O, woman! thou should'st have few sins Of thine own to answer for, For thou art the author
Of such a book of foliles in man,
That it must need the tears of all the angels
To blot the record out."

Some surprise has been occasioned at Laybach, by the appearance there of a Prussian officer of the line in full uniform, who enlists recruits for the service of the Pope at one of the public hotels, and it is stated that his success is far beyond his The nuisance of hotel runners at Inapolis has been abolished.

There is no use in quarreling for-ever with the world. It is believed to be not half as bad as one other that we hear of, and, if railing could have improved it, it would have been reformed long ago. The Vermont Patriot tells a story of an old usurer who went, one day, to visit a an outsurer who wens, one day, to tish a former borrower, who had since, fortunate-ly, grown from poverty to independence. They went into the garden. Passing along a walk flanked on either side with flowers of

great beauty and variety, the visitor made no remark until he came to a potato patch, when he exclaimed, "My friend, you'll have a fine crop of otatoes, there!"
"That's just like you," said the proprie-

tor, "when ladies and gentlemen pass through my garden, they look at the flow-ers—but when a d—d hog comes in, all he Hear what the merry Saxe says of a

I saw a model husband in a dream,
Where things are not exactly what th

Piccolomini has been singing gland to the tune of £100 per night The little songstress has given utterance to many sweet notes, but to utter £100 at once is the most charming performance of all. Yet, to borrow the poetical phraseology of the Louisville Journal, "the varipetaled mouth of Piccolomini will soon convolve forever." What a pity! The closing of her little mouth will be like the closing of a

MA. It is a pity that some of the Chinese customs are not adopted by the outside barbarians. For instance, in China people don't shake each other's hand; each shakes his own. The adoption of this sensible practice would save many aching shoulder joints, to say nothing of the good it would do in clogging the propagation of skin diso in clogging the propagation of skin dis-

eases. lished in the Atlantic Monthly, says that of late he either rests in his chamber, "Or walks the room with measured tread Murmuring, with head upon his breast My God! and is Macaulay dead?"

Mr. Parsons might be much better em-When his cousin, Charlotte Dunne as married, Jones said:

"It was Dunne before it was begun, unne whilst it was doing, and it was not Dunne when it was done. "Do you believe, sir, that the dead ver walk after death?" "No doubt of it, madam; I have heard the Dead March in Saul."

"There is considerable activity in our trade," remarked one of our dry goods mer-chants the other day, to a State-street "Yes," replied the latter, "and so there is in our old cheese." It is often better to have a great deal

of harm happen to one; a great deal may arouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure. A business man of our acquaintance is so scrupulously exact in all his doings that, whenever he pays a visit, he always

will insist upon taking a receipt. All the women of the villages on the of the Gulf of Mexico are in the habit of swimming. The young ladies are all diving-belles.

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Departure of Trains.

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

be a Concert and Ball at the Masonic Temple. The Gesang Veriens Lieder Kranz will with singing societies of adjoining cities including those from Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Nashville, Evansville and New Albany. The festival will be fine, the music splendid and the whole affair jolly in the extreme bring out all the Teuton beauty of the city, besides that "native and to the manor born." We shall notice this hereafter. We would call the attention of ou

Mr. C. G. Pollock, in another column, setting forth the merits of his Patent "Boring, Mortising and Drilling" Machine. It is certainly one of the most useful inventions of the day, and is of practical utility to morning, at 11 o'clock. every one, whether mechanic or not. We learn that it is finding a rapid sale, and giving universal satisfaction. Mr. P. may be seen at the National Hotel

We regret the proceedings of the from those of March. Council, as sent us, are not so full as we conduct of the Preston-street Market Mas- the same period of the previous year. ter would have been sent us, that it might have appeared with the regular proceedings. The report was read in both Boards, and we are satisfied, from the inquiries on the subject, that injustice may be done to some inthe report be pul

Yesterday morning, near Harristown, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, a man in the employment of a Mr. Horniday was severely injured, his team, which he was driving over the Haines, did everything that the necessities

HUBLEY'S SARSAPARILLA. - The wonderful invigorating properties of this medicine, its specific action in cleansing and thoroughly place it foremost among the remedies of the gain. The figures are : day. At this season of the year its use is 1839 sttended with marked benefit, and will be found the best restorative for that depressed condition of the system so frequent at this the third week of April: period of the year.

The city was all agog last night with the double excitement of the news of the fight and anticipations of the news from Charleston. The wires south of Washington failed yesterday, and every one was disappointed. On every corner knots gathered till a late hour, discussing the exciting topics and anticipating the final action of the

The Chicago Times, in alluding to Freight and Live Stock. sudden death of Governor Robinson, Chairman of the Vermont delegation at the Charleston Convention, who expired in a fit of apoplexy, says that in 1840 the Vermont ings, by death in the same sudden manner.

Losr .- On the street, late yesterday evening, a Blue Enameled Diamond Set Gold Watch and Chain, a Book Locket, containing two daguerreotypes and other charms The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the office of Montgomery & Bro.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, April 28. -Cornelius Fenwick, stealing a \$5 bank note from Joseph Bennett. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse. John Sayre, 17 drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for three months. Workhouse. John Akers was bailed out of the workhouse.

There will be a regular meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Association at their new hall on Market, between First and Brook streets, to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock. Business of importance will be brought before the Association, and a full attendance is requested.

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zette, asks the following question, as if it were easily answered. She inquires "where pense. But can Lizzie answer her own a lien. Also:

The Agricultural Report of the Pat-Office will be in type en Monday next. Members of Congress will, consequently, be enabled to distribute it before the adjournment of the session.

Thanks to our fast and good-looking oung friend, Clives, of Adams Express, for late New Orleans and Charleston papers.

Fish Henry and Adams Express have thanks for newspapers in advance of Real estate transactions for the past

week foot up \$34,755. Two young bucks of Cincinn The spring races at Memphis Religious Intelligence-

The Roman Catholic papers report the ession from the Church of England, and tion with the Church of Rome, of the Rev. Charles John Pratt Forster, M. A., urate of Stoke Abbot, Dorsetshire, and

haplain to the Beaminster Union. Some months ago the Bishop at Jerusaem sent a supply of Bibles to the King of Abyssinia in his own language. He reeived them with great joy and at once be gan to distribute them, telling the priests to whom he gave them that henceforth they nust teach the people out of this book in the ernacular. The missionaries who labor there have gained a great influence over the mind of King Theodorus. They build roads and bridges, introduce arts of all kinds, distribute Bibles, and recommend the truth by their conversation and their lives. The King has so far recognized their civil services as to raise them to the rank of nobles, He has recognized them to be right in those points where the doctines of the Bibles differ from the traditions of the Abyssinian church, and in token of it has received the

sacrament of the Lord's Supper with them. The Rector of Christ Church will deliver his fifth lecture on The Christian Creed this evening. Services to commence at a quarter to eighth: All the seats are free. The annual sermon before the Louisville Sunday School Union-auxiliary to the American Sunday School Union-will be preached this Sabbath afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Sixth and Green streets, by Rev. T. A. Hoyt. Parents, Sabbath School teachers, and all interested, are expected to be

A New York letter-writer, to the Washington Constitution, says that Archbishop Hughes is to be made a Cardinal next October, and adds, "He will be the first American Cardinal. Had Bishop England, of South Carolina, lived, he would have been flicted with weak eyes, or are near or far a Cardinal."

Cardinal Hughes, as the future Pope-not and get immediate relief. of Rome-but of the Romish Church. He says: "In making Archbishop Hughes a whispered that if he is deprived of political power at Rome, he will wipe from his sandals the dust of that city, and remove the

Rev. James B. Taylor, D. D., of Rich-We are led to believe that the ball will at the Walnut-street Baptist Church, at 11 to enjoy the style of weather he preferred. o'clock this morning, and at the Jefferson-

ics and other to the advertisement of preach at the Jefferson-street Baptist live like a fighting cock, and therefore allow Church, in the morning, and in the Walnutstreet Church, at night. Rev. John Bryce, of Henderson, will preach at the East Baptist Church, this

Railroad Matters.

port of the Committee to investigate the with March, show a gain of \$9,237 96 over

John D. Campbell, Esq., has been re-Southern and Northern Indians road.

Aneffort will be made to complete thirty miles more of the Pacific railroad of Missouri by the 1st of November.

The Cleveland Herald of Thursday even ing, says that the Buffalo and New York and the downward train coming in contact with Erie railroad, have commenced cutting fares again. The town is placarded with handtrack. His injuries are of the head, and he bills announcing the fare from Buffalo to will probably die. The conductor, Mr. New York by that route reduced to eight dollars-one dollar less than by the other

The following shows the gain on four the Northern and Northwestern roads: The traffic of the third week in April, on removing all impurities from the blood, the Michigan Southern road, shows a large at No. 494 Main street.

> The Galena and Chicago railroad do railroad the third week in April were: The traffic return of the Great Western

April 20, is as follows:

\$7,359 74 The following is a complete list of the delegation lost their Chairman, F. W. Bill- dividend paying railroads in Pennsylvania and lovers of good bread. He has recently

Mr. S. G. Henry, autioneer, reports

2,550 00 1,775 00 Terms of the above, one-third cash, bal-

Terms of the last, one fifth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years, with in

Commander D. B. Ridgely, of the United States Navy, sold his farm, two miles and a half south of Nicholasville, containing one hundred and six acres, to Mr Brooks, of Woodford county, for \$10,000. "Oh dear, what delightful bread you

have, Mrs. Jones; how in the world do you have it so light and nice; do tell me please? "Well, I use Hurley's Celebrated Quick Yeast." We regret to learn that the fine new uilding of the Christian Academy in Hustonville, was destroyed by fire on Wednes[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.] WOMAN

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO MISS B-E R-L The wife of a man condemned to death, died, it is said, of fathjue endured to save her husband.—Newspaper Paragraph.

Oh, thou who perished in a holy cause, In all thy heart's fond purity and youth! Above thy ashes let the scoffer pause, And muse on Woman's constancy and truth;
Her firm endurance to the one beloved,
Exalted hope and tenderness divine,
Which bid her meet the bitterest fate unmoved
And offer life itself upon Love's shrine.

On that high shrine full many a gift is placed, There Youth has lain its glories, Life its prime, And Genius offered up its hard earned crown

But, Woman, such a sacrifice as thine This heedless world has seldom looked upon.

Who, but a woman, when the cheek had paled, And the firm step had slower grown and fain When even hope of saving him had failed, Could calmly die and utter no complaint? Where a low song the sighing night winds sing. 'Mid trees whose branches stoop to kiss the war. Was given her rest from all her wandering,

Oh, man may love with fervor! but it is in vain 

But, Woman, thou canst love, thro' danger and thro

The Charleston Convention Again. We publish, this morning, still further proceedings from the Democratic National Convention. As yet the Convention has not agreed upon a platform. It adjourned after much "noise and confusion," and amid a great deal of bitterness. We leave the subject, referring our readers to the telegraphic column for such information as they can glean from the report.

We would advise all who are af sighted, to call on Mr. E. Sincere, at his The same writer then goes on to speak of Optical Institute, under the National Hotel,

Wm. Sowders, Third street, one door South of Market, has received strawberries! Cardinal, the Pope is actuated by motives Let no one's devotions suffer from the thought that lie deep in his bosom. It is seriously to-day. Mr. Snowders is always foremos in obtaining delicacies.

For the past few days, the weather Holy See to some place in the West-say has been mixed-badly mixed. We may ... 7:40 a. M. St. Louis, Missouri-where his agents are say that we have had a large majority of said to have secured immense quantities of weather. First it was warm; then it wasn't; ted) 300 r. k. land. The Pope may not live to carry out next it rained; then it didn't; then it blew, this plan, hence he wishes a successor who and almost snew, and felt as if 'twould friz. Monday evening, May 7th, there will has energy, genius, will and knowledge of We have read considerable about gentle the new Continent. That successor he has zephyrs, weeping clouds, April's tears, the determined shall be Archbishop Hughes. fitful gleams of sunshine and shade, and all hold high festival the day following, together To become Pope he must first become Car- that sort of thing. People of poetic turn of dinal, and this will be accomplished this mind eajoy 'em. They enjoy everything. We don't. Arn't poetic. We must say, however, that, despite the variety of tastes mond, Va., Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach chance for all to be gratified, and for each

NATIONAL HOTEL .- We are National men. street Baptist Church, at 7½ o'clock in the We have national tastes, a national appetite and the constitution of the United States. Rev. N. Sheppard, of Philadelphia, will Being of this sort, we of course design to Harrow & Phillips the distinguished honor of eating, drinking and sleeping us. They keep the best hotel in the city, and one we can recommend to our readers and their friends. Capt. Phillips has long been known as a perfect gentleman and a superior busi-The earnings of the Dayton and Michigan ness man, and while living in Illinois was a road for the present month will reach about "prince of the Egyptians." Success to the \$33,000. The receipts will not vary much | National and all connected with it.

The earnings of the Buffalo, New York ment of Dr. Gates, "Youthand Manhood," in Let the afflicted read the advertise could wish them. We had hoped a full re- and Erie railroad for the six months ending another column of this morning's paper. Those who have fallen victims to disease, find speedy relief by resorting to him. His long and extensive practice in every variety elected Superintendent of the Michigan of disease which he professes to treat, gives Southern and Northern Indiana road.

The receipts of the Toledo, Wabash and fice is on the northeast corner of Third and Western for April show an increase of \$3,- Market streets, over Whaley's clothing store.

ffor the Louisville Der Having had an interview with some friends of Mr. James McDermott, I am satisfied that I have been misinformed as to the charges made against him in my card of the 28th inst., published in the city papers, and I therefore retract the same.

Fifty fine oil paintings have just been eccived per express, by L. Kahu & Co., which will be included in the carpet sale on Monday morning, April 80th, where every one will get carpets, oil paintings, liquors, etc., at their own price. Remember the place

By I. GRAUMAN .- The carpets which were received this morning, at L. Kahn & Co.'s, \$7,400 will be offered for sale at public auction, earned Monday morning, April 80th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. These carpets are all \$22,422 fresh, just from the manufacturers, and consist of wool filling, ingrain, all wool, Brus-The earnings of the Cleveland and Tole- | sels, &c., and are of the most modern style, and made of the best materials. We invite the ladies especially and buyers generally to attend this sale, as the orders are to sell \$3,224 without reserve, regardless of price. Terms cash, bankable funds. In addition to the railway of Canada, for the week ending carpets, a new invoice of liquors, just received, will be included in the sale, such as 22,165 00 Bourbon and 22,165 00 1,335 40 of brandies, gins, wines, &c. Bourbon and Monongahela whisky, all sorts

L. KAHN & CO. [d2] I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer QUICE YEAST .- Hurley's Quick Yeast has improved upon it, good as it was before. It is now so made, and of such pure ingredients, that there can be none of the soapy or soda taste discovered, nor can the bread be colored by two much of the article, as cooks will sometimes not follow directions. We would suggest to all to Hurley "up the cakes," and they will be all right and no mistake.

We call the attention of the public to the advertisement of a sale of valuable property in this city, by the Marshal of the Louis ville Chancery Court, to take place at the Courthouse door, on Monday, 80th of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The property consists of  $R^{oya}$ the following sales of real estate at public the house and lot on Market street, south side. between Second and Third streets, now occuby Hirsch, as a store, and running through to the alley with valuable improvements on the rear of the lot. A lot of ground on the north side of Market street, between First CARPET HOUSE and Brook streets, twenty-six feet wide, running through to the alley, now occupied by Mitchell & Hubbard, under a lease having 41 % ft. but a short time to run. A valuable house and lot on the south side of Chestnut street, sixty feet west of Jackson street, and now the root of evil!" Hom soit qui mal y ance in one and two years, with interest and occupied by Mr. Fessler, as a residence. A desirable building lot, fronting thirty feet by two hundred, on the south side of Chestnut street, between Floyd and Preston streets. An eligible building lot fronting forty-two feet by one hundred and five on the south side of Jefferson street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. This sale presents a favorable opportunity for investment of

ap20&30 DIED. In Bethlehem, Pa., on the morning of the 27th day april, 1860, Mrs. Margaret S. Persin, mother of Mr Thomas P. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky.

DRAWINGS OF FRANCE, BROABENTS & CO.'S Delaware Lotteries, deciding SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY, OF KY. 52 42 56 50 63 24 33 22 27 71 37 21 57 Class 205, April 28th, 1860. 65 55 33 24 21 16 18 58 37 35 -5 28 71 A. D. ELLIS, Agent for France, Broadbents & Co., ap 29 41 540 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE. August Election. D. W. HENDERSON is a candidate for Constable in the district composed of the Third and Fourth Wards at the ensuing August election.

H. T. HORD, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Constable in the district composed of the Third and Fourth Wards at the ensuing August election. apis dte We are authorised to announce J. L. STRATTON as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson County at the August election.

mr25 dte\* we are authorized to announce J. W. DAVIS as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county.

LOTTERY! MORE'S FORTUNES HOME - FIFTH STREET between Main and Market, near Main-where can be had Tokets, Shares and Managers' Certificate as the popular SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY OF REN. TUCK Y. City and country purchasers, take due notice of the same. All communication by mail, handed, of otherwise, well receive prompt attention.

School Exhibition! SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL EXPOSE TO PUBLIC SALE, AT THE COURT house door, in the city of Louisville, Ky, on MON Y, the 7th day of May, 1860 (it being the first day of Jefferson Circuit Court), between the hours of it 3 o'clock, the following Property, to wit: on a credi Block 14. 6, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Block 16. 6, in Block No. 19.

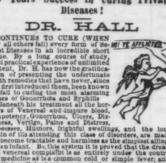
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WE HAVE BEEN PLACED IN RECEIPT, DURING the past week, of a fresh supply of

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MATHIS & DUNCAN'S STOCK, On Market street, between First and Second. hey have 50 barrels from one to five years old, from figurent distilleries through the State. Go and examin heir stock, they will puttheir Whisky against amybody's te no use talking, their Whisky can't be beat. apis Notice.

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BY I. GRAUMAN. EXTENSIVE SALE

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Notions, Shirts, Silk Parasols Umbrellas, Embroideries, Silks Lace, Ladies' Cloaks and Mantillas, Boots and Shoes, &c., at Auction.

GRAUMAN, Auct'r, WILL HAVE A SPECIAL TWO DAYS' SALE AT Kahn & Co.'s Commission House, 494 Main street,

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2, Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M.,

Bleached Muslins, Cambrics and Lawns; Challie Robes; 4 cases Ripka Cottonade; 300 Mantilla and Challe Shawls, new styles and patterns; Jeans, Towels and Irish Linens; Linen Table Cloths;

Black Doeskin, Cassimeres and Broad Cloth; Sattinets and Spanish Linen; Sewing Silk; Also 500 doz. Ladies' & Gent's Pocket Hdkfs; Silk Neckties and Cravats; 800 pieces Jaconets; Plain Cambrics and Plaids;

1,000 doz. of assorted Ladies' and Gent's Cotton Hose and Half-Hose; Linen and Marseilles Shirts, fine Bosoms; Edgings and Lace; Marseilles Bedquilts; 150 cases Boots and Shoes;

ORDER OF SALE. On Tuesday—Notions, Domestics, and cheap Hosiery plain goods, &c. On Wednesday—Fine Dry Goods, Shirts, &c. Pre plain goods, &c.

On Wednesday—Pine Dry Goods, Shirts, &c. Pre-cisely at 11 o'clock a. M., will be sold, 500 cases Ladlage Fig. M., 180 cases of the best assortment of Boots and Bhoes ever offered at Puolic Auction. We need only to a. y to buyers, that the above invoice of goods will be came of the control o

BY C. C. SPENCER. SIXTY VALUABLE LOTS ON BAILROAD OR BANK STREET, LYTLE STREET, AND PORTLAND AVENUE ON EXCEEDING LIBERAL

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, AT THREE o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, commencing at Portland avenue, south of and opposite the Marine Hospital, 60 very valuable and desirable Building Lote, 30 feet from such by 120 to 100 rest deep to 12-boot alloys. Students of rotates a venue, bytes an abase of secret losts, Nos. 11

\*\*Ba. This property is eligibly located and in a neighborhood rapidly improving and increasing in importance. The title to the property is periect and without incumbrance. Every lot offered will be sold regardless of value, thus presenting a fine opportunity for persons wishing a delightful homestead to secure the same at a low price and on very easy payments.

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TERMS—For about half of the above Lots, 5 per cent
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with interest and lies; the other Lots ½ cash; balance
in 1 and 2 years, with interest and lien.
Of SPENCER C. C. SPENCER.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND SPECIAL CASH SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, NEW STYLE FANCY SILE PARASOLS, FANCY STELLA, MERINO AND BAREGE SHAWLS, NEW YORK CITY MAD SHIRTS AND CLOTHING, STEUBENVILLE JEANS AND COTTONADES AT AUCTION.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LOTS AT AUCTION, POSITIVELY, AND WITH OUT RESERVE. ON TUESDAY APPERNOUN, MAY 1ST, AT THREE o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, the following desirable billiding lots, viol deep, on south side of Row. an street, between Fitteenth and Sixteenth, between Mighteenth streets. 21% front each, by 100 feet deep, on the east side eventeenth street, between Main and Rowan streets.
Lots, 33% feet front by 105 deep, on the east side of Righteenth street, between Main and Rowan streets.
Lots, from 21 to 24 feet front by from 55 to 26 feet deep, on the 30-foot street, between Main and Rowan, and Fitteenth and Seventh streets.
Lots, 11% feet front each, by 150 deep, on Portland avenue, below Fitteenth street.
Lots, 21% feet front each, by 146 deep, on Lytle street, below Fitteenth. below fitteenth and each by its feet deep to a 25 foot street or alley, on the south side of Main street, between Niusteenth and Twentieth streets. 2 Elegant Lots on Main street, between Niusteenth and Fifteenth sireets.

The ale will commence punctually on Bowan street, etween richerth streets. nce in one, two and

Aweeu sifteenth and only balance in var, Terms—One-fourth cash; balance in var, aree years, with interest and lien. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer LARGESALE OF VALUABLE LAND On Tuesday, the 29th May, 1860 1,400 Acres of Land,

ing to the estate of W. Bowman deceased. Ill be divided into farms containing from 170 to res, to suit purchasers. This Land is in a high f cultivation, and lies on the Bardstown and Lexroad, 1½ miles from Bardstown.

of these farms is well improved, having a comic bowling House, good Nego House, Spring, I.c. House, Carriage House and Stables. Also, a uperior Orchard of choice Fruits.

Further particulars made known on the day of sale.

J. B. BOWMAN,

A. K. COX.

ap7dts\* Executors of W. Bowman, deceased.

HE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK WILL elect seven Directors on Monday, 7th of May, beelect seven Directors on Monday, 7th of May, be ween 10 o'clock a. M. and 2 P. M. app d7 H. S. JULIAN, Cashier. Copartnership Notice HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME II

the Wholesale Liquor Buniness, Mr. W. B. HUSSELL
of New Albany, Ind. The business will be combined
under the name and style as herectore, CRESSIV.
CO., at 54 Wall street.

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Louisville, April 28, 1860. WALL PAPER! w. F. WOOD,
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MERWIN & GALE AVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT O SPRING AND SUMMER

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, At No. 471 Market st., bet Third & Fourth. THE LATE ARRIVALS OF BRAUTIFUL BOOFS

I Shose, Gaiters and Slippers, at the New Cheap Cast
Boot and Shoe Store, have produced quite an excite
ment among the purchasing community during the pas
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Merwin & Gale's are not only the best and pretiest
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To by the tvery best of workmen. Regilding and
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WILL OPEN A SUPERB STOCK OF NEW STYLE AND FABRICS ON Tuesday, 24th April, 1860, EMBRACING SEVERAL NEW STYLES, IN WHICH

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Third Class (found with cooked provisions),
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Has been analyzed by competent Chemists, at the request of disinterested parties, with the following results: Analysis of Mesers. POWERS & WEIGHTMAN, sample furnished by Mar WM. M'CULLY & CO. of Pitteburgh.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27, 1859. We have examined the keg of White Lead, ground in oil, branded "Pure White Lead," and find it to be as represented. 100 parts of the

White Lead,.....91

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Analysis of A. A. HAYES, Esq., State Assayer of Massachussets, of sample furnished by Mesers. LYON, SHORB & CO. of Pittsburgh. 16 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, Oct. 6, 1850 Sample of Lead in Oil was analyzed for any impurity, but found consist of Oil and White Lead only.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Marshal's Sale. Wm. H. Sale, &c., against Chas. J. Morton, &c., In Chancery-No. 15,495. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILL Understruck, or one of us, will, on MONDAY April 30 1800, about the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., sell, at pub auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courtbouse do

required to give bond, with aping interest from date until pack,
ined as additional security.
W. O. D. WHIPS, M. L. C.
ZAS, G. BALEY,
THOS, A. MORGAN,
D. uties. Just Recived BOCKER MAGARD. E FOR MAY, PRICE its, at . MADDE .. 'S Bookstore, 97 Third st. Dray Notice.

Exchange Stable, Sixth st., bet. Market and Jeffen w. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market at. SOMETHING NEW C. T. MERRIMAN'S Cloak and Shawl

NATIONAL HOTEL BUILDING, FOURTH STREET. RECEIVED THIS DAY, A LABOR STOCK BLK SILK AND LACE MANTLES: BLACK LACE BOURNOUS;

TRAVELING DUSTERS, SUITS, &c. C. T. MERRIMAN.

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Sanpr Hook, April 28.—The Vanderbilt arrived off this port this morning with Liverpool dates to the 18th.

The great fight took place on the morning of the 17th inst., at Fernborough, near Aldershott. The fight lasted two hours and six minutes. Thirty-nine rounds were fought, when the people rushed into the ring and Sayer's referees were crowded out. The pugliists were then ordered to desist fighting by the referees. Both men went to the grass on last round. Sayers fell almost every round. T. O. SHACKELFORD, WHOLESALE GROCER, On the first dozen rounds, Sayers was On the first dozen rounds, Sayers was knocked completely off his legs. Tom's arms, owing to the severe fighting, suffered much. Heenan's eyes were quite blackened up toward the last, and at the last round he was quite blind. Heenan showed splendid fighting throughout the contest.

Heenan shows much more punishment than Sayers. Tom drew the first blood on the tenth round. Heenan completely lifted Tom from the ground and threw him heavily with the greatest ease. FORWARDING and COMMISSION MERCHANT No. 38 Wall Street.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SEEDS.

Tom from the ground and threw him heavily with the greatest ease.

The eighth round lasted 20 minutes, ending in Tom's going down. The seventh round lasted 13 minutes. Wonderful skill was displayed on both sides. Tom was early knocked off his pins.

It is unknown if they will fight again. Over thirty-seven rounds were fought. The fight was decided to be a drawn one. The opinion of the public was divided regarding who was the best man. GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACH trees, Piants, Lime, Hydraulic Cement, Piaste 811 MAIN STREET, Mr. Avery being a partner in our House, enable to furnish Wholesale Dealers with his Plows at low not shop prices.

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RIVER NEWS. SUNDAY MORNING...... . APRIL 29, 1860.

Lower Mississippi is rising slowing with ever is ter at President's Island.

Arkanasa was rising slowly at last accounts.

Noodford was advertised to leave New Orleans ming, and the John Raine will leave on Monarm that Capi. John T. Sherier, of Membhis.

San that Capi. John T. Sherier, of Membhis.

8th Round—Heenan shot out with his leit, but was beautifully stopped with Sayers' right. At. w much parleying on both sides, Heenan eaugh. Sayers on the mouth and caused the claret to flow profusely. This round lasted twenty winutes, and anded with Heenan knocking Sayers down.

To a manifest.

The Moses McLellan. Capt. J. B. Archer, in fine repeated good running order, is the U. S. mail and passent packet for Memphis to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock.

The Time, a very good and safe boat, with clever a superienced efficers, will leave for Eastport, Tuscum and Florence to-morrow (Monday) at 4 o'clock, r Capt. B. W. Johnson is commander.

The Judge Terrence, Capt. Wade, will leave the chast this more in a 110 o'clock, for New Orleans.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned till Wednesday, May 2d, 1860, to 12 o'clock, w., to build a brick sewer from Portland avenue to the morth gide of High street, on Sixth street, in The office was announced as follows: amid grant security required.

Mayor's Office April 18th, 1860.

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33d Round—Heenan landed a crasher on Sayers' mouth and sent him spinning to the ground. It was now plain to be seen that Sayers' right arm was not of much avail to him from the repeated stopping of blows, and Heenan's hand also became much swollen from the repeated use he had made of it.

34th Round—Sayers hitout rapidly twice, giving it to Heenan both on the nose and mouth; Heenan, however, followed Sayers up and struck him heavily in the mouth, and sent him to the ground.

The minority is claimed as the first test of Douglas' strength, whilst the platform, which will probably be adopted, is anti-squatter sovereignty, on which Mr. Douglas cannot stand.

The President decided that the vote did in hour, and that the vote would now recur on this part of Mr. Bigler's motion.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved that a vote be taken on each of the resolutions. Sensation.

Nearly an hour was spent in discussing questions of order, Senator Bayard, in the

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Considerable excitement existed in Ben-gal from disturbances between indigo plan-ers and ryots. The factory in the Maridda and at a quarter to 2 o'clock the Convention ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE GREAT FIGHT!

Both Men Severely Punished!

Rumored Renewal of the Fight!

[From the Daily News, 18th]

ayers fell.

2d Round—Heenan after a few minutes'

7th Round-Sayers landed a fearful blow

The ship Lord Raglan, bound from Bom-FIGHT DRAWN Thirty-Nine Rounds!! IME-TWO HOURS AND SIX MINUTES!

SANDY HOOK, April 28 .- The Vanderbilt

n neutrality. Sicily was in a state of insurrection. A popular demonstration had been made at Aversa in favor of Victor Emmanuel. Aversa was in a state of siege. The reappearance by August of the fa-

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION

nounced by a Dutch astronomer.

SIXTH DAY! INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS!

RADICAL SPEECHES! FIRE-EATERS ON NORTHERN

DEMOCRATS! CHARLESTON, April 27.—Mr. Pugh con-cluded his remarks by saying to the South that they wanted no mutiny on board the ship, but if the South choose to go out of it they will regret their departure, but part

The Fight.—The long-expected fight between Heenan and Sayers took place yesterday by four o'clock in the morning. The vistors to the scene of action were conveyed from the London bridge station, and they alighted near Fernborough. The fight lasted two hours and three minutes, during which thirty-nine rounds were fought. Sayers drew first blood, and Heenan claimed the first knock-down blow. Sayers did not show any signs of punishment, but his right arm was much injured by his attempts to ward off Heenan's tremendous blows. Heenan once got the champion's head under his arm, and seemed about to strangle him.

ditches, they arrived at a snug meadow, in which a rope ring was formed, and precisely at 7½ o'clock the two men entered the ring, when the Benicia Boy approached Sayers and shook hands warmly with him.

1st Round—Sayers led out with his left and caught Heenan in the month, and upon a second feint he landed a significant blow on Heenan's nose, when the latter clesed and got hold of Sayers by the neck, and Sayers fell. Virginia, and Josiah Randall both claimed the floor, which was given to Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, who proceeded te address the Convention in favor of reconciling the differences, and producing union and harmony, and preserving the integrity of the Democratic party. He was interrupted by Mr. Bishop, of Connecticut, who claimed the floor on the ground that he moved the previous question at the time of the adjournment.

Mr. Claibourne, of Arkansas, obtained the floor and said he had intended to address the Convention to-night, but he had now causing a wider breach, instead of production in state of the floor and said he had intended to address the floor and said he had intended to address the Convention to-night, but he had now causing a wider breach, instead of production as wider breach, instead of continued, it will inevitably result in the disruption of the Convention to-night, but he had now causing a wider breach, instead of production was fully and the floor and said he had intended to address the floor and said eying of his antagonist, let fly his left and landed a blow on his mouth, closed, and The chair decided that the motion for the

threw him.

3d Round—Heenan caught Sayers on the mouth the latter again falling.

4th Round—Heenan went up to Sayers, shot out tremendously with his left, and hit Sayers again on the mouth, and sent him spinning to the ground.

In the 5th and 6th rounds Sayers fell with the state of the said o Mr. Bigler then introduced the Bayard means of testing the sense of the Conven-tion, that they be referred back to the Committee, with instructions to report the Bayard resolutions to the Convention in one out any punishment being given on either

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, denounced him most comfortable and in excellent spir-Half an hour was then spent in discussing its. He is anxious to fight Sayers as soon

committee.

25th Round—Sayers caught Heenan a poser in the nose, the claret flying about; the two closed and fell. Sayers under.

26th Round—Sayers landed a severe blow on Heenan's left cheek and went down.

27th Round—Heenan followed Sayers about the ring; slight counter-hitting, the former landed another blow on Sayers' mouth and fell.

28th Round—A similar round to the jast, Sayers falling.

29th Round—Heenan with his left caught Sayers in the mouth, and brought him to the ground.

30th Round—Sayers caught Heenan a bang on the nose, the two closed and Sayers.

They are as follows:

First: Affirming the Cincinnati Platform. Second; That all citizens have a right to settle in the Territories without their rights of person or property being impaired, either by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

Third That the Democratic party stands pledged to the doctrine that it is the duty of the government to maintain all constitutional rights of property of whatever kind, in the Territories and to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court in reference thereto.

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32d Round—In this round Heenan retired to his corner, and seemed rather rejuctant at calling out, Sayers looking at him anxiously, let fly with his left and gave a telling blow on Heenan's frontispiece; betting even on Sayers. At this time it was evident that daylight became almost of no avail to Heenan, as both his eyes were closed, and his face altogether presented a frightful appearance.

The mays were: Maine 5, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 6, Massachusetts 5, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut 4½, New York 85; New 1 and 4

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adjourned till 4 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 4 p. m.
The Committee on the platform said they would not be ready to report until at half

The ship Lord Raglan, bound from Bombay to Kurachee, was totally wrecked on the Kathymar coast. No lives lost.

The Canadian Company have chartered the new Cunard screw steamer Palestine, and intend to dispatch her to Quebec on the 16th of May. The work on the Great Eastern was progressing. The captain has not yet been chosen.

The Suffolk arrived with 40,000 ounces in gold.

A cotton merchant in Liverpool has failed. Reported liabilities 14,500 pounds.

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Separate negotiations between France and Bigler, of Pennsylvania.

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Separate negotiations between France and Switzerland have not been entered into, but matters have been placed in the hands of the Powers.

The Swiss Federal Council deny having made any secret treaty for the partition of of Savoy with France.
England and Prussia consent to the note of the Federal Council ballot.

Voting on the annexation question was progressing at Nice with immense enthusiasm. A large majority was certain.

The Piedmontese Chambers were prorogued till the 1st May.

A treaty of commerce between France and Belgium was being negotiated.

The Neapolitan Government had resolved on neutrality.

Sicily was in a state of insurrection.

A popular demonstration had been made

sales 1,200 bbls at \$17 25. There was more done in harmond effective appeal, free from all bitterness, and it was listened to with the most marked interest and attention by the Southern members.

When Mr. Samuels had concluded, Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, presented another minority report, signed by Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, consisting of the Cincinnati Platform, pure and simple, which he offered as a substitute for both the majority and minority reports.

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Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, obtained the floor, amid a struggle of a hundred contestants, and proceeded to give his reasons for sustaining the report of the majority. Roland J. Brandt, of Maryland, took the ground that, although he was opposed to squatter sovereignty, he must still, as a matter of policy, sustain the position of non-intervention. Four years ago the South demanded this principle of non-intervention and why do they come here and demand the surrender of principle. He cautioned them upon the result of their extreme views. They could lead to nothing but the election of a Black Republican President and Congress, ress, Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, followed in a

speech on the Southern side of the question, commencing at 20 minutes to 8 o'clock. He maintained that the South had upheld the Democratic party from the beginning of the government to the present day, that the South had been foremost in fighting the battles of the country, and that, in fact, the Democratic party owes everything to the South. The South has extended the boundskip, but if the South choose to go out of it harm, and seemed about to strangle him. The referee subsequently quitted the ring, and declared a drawn battle; but two or three more skirmishes were made, Heenan seeming indifferent as to whether he hit Sayers or his second.

The mod of people at the fight was immense. Long before 4 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning, London bridge station was literally besieged by spectators to witness the fight, and at 4½ precisely, the first special train was dispatched, containing about 1,000 persons, and after traveling for 2½ hours, arrived at a place called Ash, near Farnham, where all the people got out ethe train. After crossing several fields and ditches, they arrived at a snug meadow, in which a rope ring was formed, and precisely at 7½ o'clock the two men entered the ring, when the Benicia Boy approached Sayers and shook hands warmly with him.

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Mr. Bishop, of Connecticut, moved the previous question on the platform, which are previous question on the platfo

Ohio demanded that the vote on adjourn revious question, last night, was not sec-needed, therefore Mr. Bigler was entitled to follows: Ayes 97, nays 200 The Douglas men voted against the adjournment, and the opposition to Douglas in favor of it.

[Here, owing to trouble on the wires solutions, hoping that they may be the eans of conciliation He moved, as a seuth of Washington, we had to close our report.—Rep.]

New York Items. New YORK, April 28.—The Times' London correspondence says:
I visited Heenan last evening, and found

or order.

The chair decided Mr. Bigler to be in order, who demanded the previous question.

Mr. Montgomery moved that the motion be laid on the table.

Mr. Phillips, of Penn., inquired whether he motion would not carry the whole subect, resolutions and all, with it.

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9th Round—Heenan word up to Sayers, coast the motion to the mouth, and sent him to mother earth. Betting, which had been up to this time two to one to Sayers, rose to even, Heenan having the call.

10th Round—Heenan closed and threw Sayers havily.

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12th Round—Heenan went up to Sayers and knocked him down, which he also did in the 12th round.

12th Round—Heenan caught Sayers on the mouth, then closed, and Sayers fell.

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15th Round—Heenan caught Sayers on the mouth with his left and sent him spinning round, and with his right caught him in the jaw, Sayers going down.

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Departure of the Overland Mail. St. Joseph, April 28th .- The pony express due here yesterday has not yet arrived, and is now twenty-four hours behind time. The delay is probably caused by high water n the mountain streams. The express leaving here to-night will take out a full summary of news and detailed accounts of the great fight, and other

European advices up to the 15th. This will put the news from London to Liverpool through to California in the short space of twenty days. Fire. COLUMBUS, Miss., April 28 .- The Colum

bus Female Institute was burned last night. Loss about \$10,000, and insured for \$3,500. The fire originated from a fire balloon upon the rug. FOR SALE!

FINANCE AND TRADE.

tocks at second board. United States 5's of 74, 100 'ennessee 6's 91½; Missouri 6's 83½; Pacific Mall 100 'ew York Central 79½; Reading 42½—seller 40 days.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Louisville Theater. LORTON & TRUMPBOUR .... JOHN T. LORTON...... WM. C. TRUMPBOUR.....

little more closeness was perceptible. Indeed, the spring trade is drawing to a close, and apathy pervade the market. In provisions the market is very firm Small sales of pork at \$17.50 were made to-day. A few CHANGE OF TIME.—In future the doors will open 7 and the curtain will rise at 7% o'clock. ales of bacon on orders at previous rates were repo ard is steady but dull. Groceries are quiet but SECOND WEEK OF Mr. James E. Murdoch! MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30TH, 1860, Very presented the beautiful Play, in five acts, en 10 HeLIEU, or THE CONSPIRACY—Cardinal R per bot. Wheat is firmer at \$1.3093 40, but receipts are light. Corn ranges from \$5 to \$56 for ear and prime shelled, with sales of a few hundred bushels. Onts are dull at 43947c. Flour is firm at \$5.75@6 for extra, and \$6.25@6 50 for city and fancy brands. The sales of to. bacco were large to-day. At the warehouses 162 hhds were sold as follows: 5 at \$1.25@1 95: 44 at \$2@2 95; 22 at \$303 95; 20 at \$409 85: 24 at \$509 50; 19 at \$5 @6 85; 22 at \$707 65; 6 at \$808. 22 at \$7@7 60; 6 at \$8@8 85. STOCK MARKET-By Telegraph-New York, April 2

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

PRIDAT EVENING, April 27, 1860. sent—John Barbee, President, and all he members.

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The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The report of J. Friddle, Market Master of Preston street market-house, for the quarter in advance, ending July 14th, 1860, was read and filed.

Sundry petitions for Taverns and Coffeehouses, were referred to appropriate Committees on Taverns and Groceries.

Dr. Ronald presented a claim of \$533 62 in favor of S. G. Ray, for repairing pumps, Western District, which was referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Boone presented a petition to repair the street in Portland, leading from Bank street to the Fountain Ferry road, which was referred to Street Committee, Western District.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing W. F. Bowen \$146 45, for job printing, was referred to Committee on Public Printing.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen,

Mr. Huffman presented a resolution, di A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, raising a joint session on Friday evening, May 4th, 1860, at 8½ o'clock, to elect eight Managers for the House of Refuge, one to be selected from each ward, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, recting that stepping-stones be placed across First street, south side of Chestnut, and across Chestnut, west side of First. Also,

across Chesinut, west side of First. Also, a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the alley in the rear of the Ormsby row, which was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Mr. Pettit presented a private contract to pave and curb the sidewalk in front of Turners' Hall, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.

Dr. Pyles, from the special committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the Market-master of Preston-street market, presented the sworn evidence taken before said committee, which was read, further action thereon postponed, and the same was sent to the Board of Aldermen.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. men, to repaye so much of the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, between Sec-ond and Third streets, being a substitute for an ordinance from this Board, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen, to pave the unpaved portion of Shelby street, between Main and Market, west side, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Hospital, \$590 71, expenses for March

street bridge.

Wright & Bridgford, \$22 81, for stove furnished Mayor's office.

T. S. Nadal, \$12 38, for lumber and repairing sewer.

Courthouse vouchers, \$669 70, \$2,319 and \$515 20, for work on Courthouse. no on hand a fine assortment of Summer Dress Goods, which they are selling upon Chas. H. Hart, \$500, for work on Presthe most favorable terms. All those in

Mr. Gilliss, from the Committee on Finance, reported the ordinance levying a tax for the purpose of building a House of Refuge, with an amendment forbidding the managers to use the same in adorning the Park, when, on motion of Dr. Ronald, the same was referred to Revision Committee.

Mr. Hufman, from Street Committee.

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Eastern District, reported separate resolutions approving the Engineer's apportionments for the digging and walling of cisterns, corner of Floyd and Broadway, and Preston and Broadway streets—Chas. Summers, contractor—which were adopted.

Mr. Prewitt, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz. Francis Schad, Tavern, at Woodland Garden.

John. A. Wegger, Tavern, corner of Gree

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards assembled when the wing gentlemen were elected to fill the fol-wing offices, viz:

Flour Inspectors.—W. G. Timberlake and A. Moore. F. A. Moore.
Inspectors and Guagers of Liquors.—H.
B. Westbay and N. B. Owings.
Inspectors of Beef, Pork and Lard.—Jas.
Gibson and Fred Perkins.
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On motion the joint session arose.

SEPERATE SESSION.
Omeroy, from the Committee on Gas and Water, reported a resolution directing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Brook street, from Main to Market, which was

Mr. Gilliss, from the Committee on Fire Department, presented an ordinance establishing a Fire Department under a paid system, which was read once, ordered to be read a second time, and a motion to dispense with a second reading thereof was lost.

Mr. Gilliss, from the Committee on Fire Department, reported a resolution allowing the ladies' society of the "Ragged School" to occupy the second story of the Relief Engine-house on Saturdays and Sundays, to be used as a schoolroom, which was adopted. be used as a schoolroom, which was adopted.
Mr. Henming, from the Committee on
Contracts, reported a contract, executed by
J. D. Selvage, to bowlder, &c., the alley between First and Second and Broadway and

FINE FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett ween First and Second and Broadway and Jacob streets, which was approved.

Mr. Hemming, from Committee on Contracts, reported a contract, executed by H. H. Higdon, to grade and bowlder the alley between Curran and York and Third and Fourth streets, which was approved.

Mr. Hemming, from Committee on Contracts reported a contract, executed by W. B. Gray, to dig and wall twenty-four cisterns, at sundry intersections, which was approved. keep constantly on hand a large stock of desirable parlor, office and chamber furprices. Their store is Nos. 502 and 504 Market street, between Second and Third.

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Mr. Hemming, from Committee on Contracts, presented contracts executed by the following parties, viz:

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When, on motion of Mr. Hemming, a reswhen, on motion of Mr. Hemming, a resolution was adopted directing the Mayor to prepare new contracts with said parties for said work, omitting specified objection thereto, which was adopted.

Dr. Pyles presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters at the Intersection of Campbell and Broadway streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Hemming presented a resolution dino benefit from my physician. After using some of your blood pills and blood purifier, purchased of your agent, Mr. Wm. H. H. Plummer, I feel as a new person, almost

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Mr. Hemming presented a resolution di-recting the Gas Company to place lamps on Market, between Clay and Shelby streets, which was referred to Committee on Gas. Yours, truly,

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was adopted.

The bonds of the following city officers were presented from the Board of Aldermen, and severally confirmed, viz.:

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Good.—A lunatic once informed a physicianwho was classifying cases of insanity, that he lost his wite by watching a politi-J. M. Vaughan, Clerk Common Council J. W. Tompkins, Clerk Board of Alderthat he lost his wits by watching a politi-

T. T. Summers, City Tax Collector, East-

K. P. Thixton, Railroad Tax Collector,

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Street Inspector to place stepping stones across Main street, on the west side of Cabal street, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Street Commissioner to call upon the Street Inspectors, for a cart and hands, when needed, was adopted.

An ordinance levying taxes for the city of Louisville, for the year ending March 9th, 1861, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, as a substitute for sundry ordinances from this Board, when the same was referred to Finance Committee.

men, the ordinance to prevent the throwing of ashes, slops, etc., in the streets, was

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen

directing the Mayor to prevent the destruc-tion of the trees in the Courthouse yard, was referred to Committee on Finance. An ordinance from the Board of Alder-

A resolution to adjourn until Friday even

ing, May 4th, 1860, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

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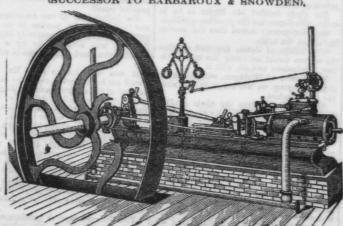
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